TO THE KAISER.

Friend Kaiser: You have found me mute When others called you "Beast!" and "Brute!" Pro-German not, nor Pro-Ally, I said. "There's something to the guy." I said, when boats sunk out of sight, "Well, none of us is perfect, quite. You've had, in brief, from hour to hour, Fair treatment from The Conning Tower.

But, William, there are limits to My patience at the things you do. Last night I waited for the Note, For duty called me to davote A paragraph, or two, or three, To what within that note might be. (For there be thousands who extract Their guidance from this Frame of Fact.)

Now, on this page is turned the lock No second after twelve o'clock. Your stuff, they said, would not arrive Until about one forty-five; Which I declare, with skill and tact, A Terribly Unfriendly Act. And so with you I break and sever Relations of all kinds forever.

Now and then, as the world is large, somebody who isn't a Tower contrib achieves an honor. Which is by way of leading up to the news that the William Mitchell Fellowship at Columbia University (\$700, for general high standing) has been awarded to Irwin, the demon versifier.

Well, Well, of All Carious Things! Siz: I hereby inform you that F. H. Kohlbraker is superintendent of the collieries of the Susquehanna Coal Co. at Nanticoke, Pa.

CHAS. S. SCOTT, JA.

Out at Otterbein University, Mr. Deems Taylor of the Sunday Tribune confides to us, the chorus are, or is, going to present Mr. Taylor's "The Highwayman." "Of course," said the gifted composer, "you know the college yell at Otterbein-'Ataboy! Ataboy! Ataboy! Otterbein!" "

No. It Was Futile.

Sir: Did it work, that time Sam'l Pepys mentioned the books that had been lent out too long? Because if t did, I wish you'd drop a line about my "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," and my "One of Cleopatra's Nights," and my "Cry for Justice," and others too numerous to mention Meanwhile I am returning one or two myself.

Sign in a Concordia, Kansas, clothes cleanery: "Don't smoke cigarettes near the gasolene tank. If you are not worth much, gasolene is."

Frank Tinney Is to Be One of the Auctioneers for the Lambs' Gambol Seats. All Right, Frank, Let 'er Go:

"Hullo! Hullo, everybody. Hullo, Bart! How 're you to-day, Bart! O, I'm all right, I am. How do I look? Ain't this a nice auctioneer's costume? You know, Bart, I ain't a actor no more. Honest, I ain't. Listen here, Bart. I didn't come out here before all these people-see, they're regular people, Bart, got pocket books an' everything-I didn't come out here to set, I didn't. No, sir. I come out here to be a suctioneer, I did. Honest. Now listen, Bart. When I say auctioneer, you say, 'Well, Frank, what 're you goin' ter auction off?' See? Just like that 'What 're you'-kind o' easy like, just like you was orderin' a plate o' beans. Get me? Yeah, that's right. Say it just like that. An'-an' be sure an' say it, 'cause I gotta joke I haffeta hand out. See? I ain't a actor. That's how I know it's a joke. Now. Ready, Bart. Here we go. 'Hullo, Bart. Did you know I didn't come out here to act? I come out . Say it, Bart, say it. . . . Gwan, Bart, That's right, Bart. Good for you. I knew you'd get it after a while. Now fer the Gee, Bart, I forgot it. You canned the whole act, Bart, you was so slow comin' up to me. An' I gotta tell 'em a joke or somethin' or they won't know it's me. O. I don't care, anyway. I'm only gettin' a thousand dollars fer sellin' tickets five minutes. We ain't fussy, are we, Bart? So let's you an' me work together like we used to. Come on now. Let's give 'em that one about the termayter-you know, the one that didn't go in England. .

And Celebrate the Fordth of July.

Sir: No doubt when Henry is elected we'll have to call the Lady down the Bay the Statue of Flivverty.

"When circumstances warrant a student's absence from a shop lesson," an automobile school writes, "the management will arrange for he or she to make up later." Still, Lindley Murray himself might have had difficulty with the traffic rules.

Wherein the poet sends his Lady certain lines written of old by one Maitre . François Villon of Paris.

Why should I write awry if I can bring The golden words of one who once was king Of song and love in France's sun-kissed land, And lay his jewelled measures in your hand, And on your finger set his ruby ring.

If flame-lipped Francois Villon thus did sing Drenched in the moonlight and the scents of spring And his pulsating love the years have spanned, Why should I write?

Clumsy my touch upon the golden string And harsh the discord that my lute will fling Reside the tender melodies he planned. With words of love like his at my command. If I would give to you no lesser thing Why should I write?

F. P. A.

"We may be obliged," the Kansas City Star ventures, "to sue Germany for breach of promise." Or separate maintenance.

Confusing It with Rutgers, of Course.

IProm "Sector America." by Loran Marshall.1 on Morningside Heights, is the campus of Columbia, once the University of the City of New York in name and still that in fact, offering the students courses such as may be found in no other university, this side of the sea-Perhaps the most interesting of the buildings here is the Library built in 1900.

The Guiltiest Feeling.



Doubtless there is a Guiltier Feeling than that experienced by a columnist who is discovered, by the boss, in the act of reading ex-

The Crisp, Short Sentences of Business. [In a circular from Ashland, O.]

Gentlemen: The gasolene engine and motor game influenced our inventing and introducing Myers Power Pumps and Cylinders that are self-contained and a commercial proposition at a low price, which has influenced a large demand and also numerous imitations, verifying the plausibility and valuable patented features that we feel inclined to draw your attention to at this time to the extent of malling you our recent Power Pump Catalog illustrating and describing our large line of proven construction and adaptation embodying patented and durable features that are certainly not found on competitive goods unless they are an in-

No, but on a Train Arriving at the Terminal at 7 A. M., We've Been the Last Person to Rise.

Sir: Speaking of the Guilty Feeling, have you ever passed a cop at 2 a with a suit-case in your hand?

"Ireland, the Independent" wasn't the ideal slogan, nor was "Ireland, the New Republic."

How about Harper's Bazar?

AMERICAN ART TO THE FRONT

An Exhibition of Modern Paintings in Which the Artists Shine.

RECENT PORTRAITS BY MISS MARY FOOTE

Mr. Dewing and Some Others in a Pleasant Show at the Montross Gallery.

By ROYAL CORTISSOZ.

It is an interesting, curiously mixed collection that has just been placed on view at the American Art Galleries, the last of the season there to be devoted entirely to pictures. There are nearly 300 old and modern paintings on the walls, brought together from perhaps a dozen sources, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw is the owner of most of the old masters, and she sends also an important group

of early American portraits.

Paintings by Twachtman, Robinson,
Davies, Hassam and others represent
the estate of the late Mrs. John E.
Cowdin, and the special note of taste
proclaimed by her collection is repeated in that of Alexander Morten,
who seems works he the contents. who sends works by the same artists and by Whistler, Dewing and Ryder. and by Whistler, Dewing and Ryder. Then there are American landscapes telonging to P. McMahon and Chy-Sieers, a few old masters from an anonymous exhibitor, and divers further miscellaneous items added in the same way to the heterogeneous lot. The sale will be carried on at the Plaza through Way 2 and 10, and 10, and will the evenings of May 9 and 10, and will be concluded at the American Art Gal-leries on the evening of the 11th.

Mrs. Thaw's Paintings.

Mrs. Thaw's American portraits are not precisely the most beautiful paintings in the world, but for certain reasons they have a great salience in the show. Charles Henry Hart, who is well instructed in the earlier history well instructed in the earlier history of our native school, has been called in to catalogue them, and in a prefatory note touches upon their marrits with samething like fervor. His sympathetic feeling is easily shared. These men of a generation which touched hands with the great Fredlick reddition of the

servicing lie symmeth the services of the symmeth the religion is easily shared. These modes of the symmeth of the control of the most interesting of the works now on exhibition at the American Art Galleries. This portrait was formerly in the Marquand collection to their craft. They were not require to the craft of the symmeth and a transport of the strength and a strength and the requirements of the stre

the solithess, the brio, now so much well as the picturesqueness of a spirited motive, in the "Christianity Vancuishing Paganism" of Carreno de Miranda, an obvious "museum piece," and among the old portraits there are several of those stiff but decorative performances of Spanish or Flemish origin which seem best to fulfit their desting when they are placed, like so much furniture, in the hall of some country house. Other canvases here, figure subjects or landscapes, would assume the same function well enough. But on the whole, the old masters, interpretation of the modern Americans, many of whom are types of strong and of whom are types of strong and optical strains and carrianges. The Kennedy gallery presents and Mrs. George Lavins, of Philadel-where, The Kennedy gallery presents and dry-points by William day-points by William and Charles Gipin.

Sketch of MacMonnies.

The vivid sketch of Mr. MacMonnies shows that sine has a streak of virtuosity, if she cares to develop it. But taking her present course she is the more likely to win, in the long run, the right reward. The greater esse which she will ultimately achieve will have not the whole, the old masters, interpretation of the modern Americans, many of whom are types of strong and old engravings relating and dry-points by William and dry-points by William and dry-points by William and dry-points by Welloth, and old engravings relating and dry-points by Welloth, and old engravings relating and dry-points by Welloth, and old engravings relating to early reroplanes and balloons, steam carriages, velocipedes and railroads.

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The vivid sketch of Mr. MacMonnies.

The tith defter in deft, Mrs. Reposent and Mrs. George laving, of Charles S. Hamil Mrs. George Rellows. Etchings by Haden are at the Kraushana ga

portant, but rich in the individual savor, the subtle fragrance, which made his impressionism one of the original sensations of his day. There are one or two specimens of his earlier habit, when he was still subject to the conventions of French landscape painting. The "Landscape" (No. 175) belonging to Mr. Morton is an interesting case in point. In general the Twachtmans bought by this collector or by Mrs. Cowdin are of his later period, very light and lovely in color, full of a luminous atmosphere. The five examples of the late Theodore Robinson are in the same category. They revive regrets for this brilliant artist, untimely lost. A pict. portant, but rich in the individual savor, category. They revive regrets for this brilliant artist, untimely lost. A pict-ure like his "Ancient House: Winter" reflects something more than talent; it hints at the inspiration to which we were alluding just now.

Modern Americans.

he special value of these paintings Robinson and Twachtman is their freshness, their spontaneous expression of intensely personal gifts, and it is on similar terms that many of the American works in the show win appreciation. The list is very long, and we make no attempt to analyze it in detail, especially as the pictures in it, often landscape notes on a small scale, require no elaborate discussion. It is enough to say that the examples of Ryder, Blakelock, Bunce, Whistler, Davies, Dewing, Hassam, Inness, Homer Martin and the rest are uncommonly close and representative souvenirs, really poignant manifestations of emotion and of style. It is so with one or two of the reshness, their spontaneous expression nant manifestations of emotion and of style. It is so with one or two of the foreigners also. Raffaelli nover made a more delightful skeich than his little "Churchyard." The "Roman Model," by Fortuny, is one of his most character-istic studies. And, by the way, while glancing at the modern Europeans, we would advise the observer who can look through the prettiness of a popu-lar sentimental subject at the good pointing that may happen to be at the bottom of it to give a moment's attention to Pinchart's "Chrysalis."

Miss Mary Foote exhibits at the Miss Mary Poole exhibits at the Knoedler Gallery a collection of twenty portraits giving a new and exhibitanting impression of her abilities. Productions which she has shown at the Academy from time to time have won her a sound repute, but on this occasion the cumulative effect of many different achievements would seem very nearly SIR JOSHUA REYNOLDS'S "COUNTESS OF NOTTINGHAM."



The strength of the exhibition lies in the paintings of the modern Americans, many of whom are types of strong personal quality and whose traits are disclosed in peculiarly characteristic works. Twachtman, for example, is shows some feeling for landscape in the presented by pieces nominally unimhis careful studies into well balanced

The spring exhibition at the Mon-

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

admission to the American Museum of ural History, New York Zoological Park Cortlands Park Museum and the Aquadotton Picture Esposition, Grand Central Pal feeting of the International Pure Milk League. decting of The Truth About Preparedness Committee, headquarters, 70 Fifth Avenue, Chain, 6:30 p. m. Dinner of the Frudential Insurance Company, Hotel McAlpin, I p. m. Addresses by Enria Goldman and others at birth control mass meeting, Carnegis Hall,

8 p. m. Leturs by John Datey on "Tree Life." and toolum, Young Man's Christian Association 318 West Pifty-schamin Street, 8:15 p. m. Snakespeare circus of the Yacation Association 71st Heatment Armony, 8:30 p. m.

Shakespeare stroug of the Vacation Association, Ilst Beatment Armery, 5.30 p. m.

Public lectures of the Hoard of Education, 8:15 p. m. Manhattan—The Jarrets of Modern File Programmer of Modern Columbia Strong, wast of Sermini Arentus (Illinatrated). Darkest Polynosia, by Mrs. Lillian B. Fising, Fundon, 18:16 p. Markett Polynosia, by Mrs. Lillian B. Fising, Fundon, Polynosia, by Mrs. Lillian B. Fising, Fundon, Avenue (Illinatrated). Tramping Among the High Arp. by Charles Bolliness, Public School 52, Rivadaya, Acadamy Misselland, Vandon, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. College, Mrs.

the "Mrs. Van Vorst"—and to leave her have stracted that discerning man have attracted that discerning man such all the technical excellence of Reynolds, and with it a delicate charm.

There is some handsome painting, as well as the picturesqueness of a spiral work with a certain solidity marking it. It is shelpless on a tragic, moonlit sea. Mrs. Wheatley, Miss Hill, Mrs. Lock-moonlit sea. Mrs. Wheatley, Miss Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Den-moonlit sea. Mrs. Wheatley, Miss Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Den-moonlit sea. Mrs. Wheatley, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Den-moonlit sea. Mrs. Wheatley, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Boonling sea. Mrs. Wheatley, Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs. Lock-moonlit sea. Mrs. Wheatley, Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs.

C. T. Loo, of Lai-Yuan & Co., is making at his gallery an exhibition of Buddhistic stone statues and some an cient Chinese pottery. The Little gal Buddhistic stone statues and some ancient Chinese pottery. The Little gallery exhibits works from C. R. Ashbee's Gloucester "Guild of Handlerafts." An exhibition, designed by Fred Dana Marsh, of country house and garden ornamentation fills the Arden gallery. The American School of Miniature Painting will hold for three days, May 9, 10 and 11, an exhibition of work by

SAYS EQUAL EPITAPH AWAITS NEW WOMAN

Adeline Sterling Sees Doom of "Mary, Wife of John."

its pupils.

"Tombstones for women," is the last demand of the new woman. Equality above the ground being practically assured, the woman are now looking for-"Tombstones for women," is the last ward to having their achievements SENIORS AT COLUMBIA recorded on their gravestones. "Women will not be content to be

buried as "Mary, wife of John Smith," R. W. Watt, Chosen Best Allsaid Miss Adeline Sterling, speaking on the women of the future yesterday at the convention of the Daughters of the Revolution, at the Waldorf-Astoria. Among the things to be achieved by

MISS GILDER WEDS MAY 19.

Will Be Bride of Dallas D. L. McGrew at Small Wedding.

Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder, of 24 Gramercy Park, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dorothes de Kay Gilder, to Dallas D. L. McGrew, of Silver Spring, Md.

Owing to illness in the family, the wedding, which will be at Mrs. Gilder's residence on May 19, will be attended by the members of the immediate family the members of the immediate family the secretary; B. L. Jones, treasurer, and by the members of the immediate family the secretary. B. L. Jones, treasurer, and by the members of the immediate family the secretary. B. L. Jones, treasurer, and by the members of the immediate family the secretary. B. L. Jones, treasurer, and by the members of the immediate family the members of the immediate family the secretary. B. L. Jones, treasurer, and by the members of the immediate family the secretary. B. L. Jones, treasurer, and by the members of the immediate family the secretary is a contract to the proposition of the variety baseball team.

Sindents voted the alumni prize of students voted the alumni prize of students voted the alumni prize of secretary in faculty, to Rex E. Gill, sixty, a former police justice and at one time a member of the Board on the Columbia foot by for faculty, to Rex E. Reeder, of Hastings, N. Y. Reeder played left end on the Columbia foot end at his home here of Education, died at his home here to day. He was born in Brooklyn and the foot was at one time a member of the Board on Skinner, in her 73d yeff Education, died at his home here to day. He was born in Brooklyn and to effect and at one time a member of the Board on Skinner, in her 73d yeff Education, died at his home here to day. The was born in Brooklyn and to effect Education, died at hi

Gregory Wile Mine, Martin,

GIVE OUT CLASS PLUMS

Around Man, Gets a Prize.

Robert W. Watt, of Hamburg, N. J., was chosen yesterday best all-around man in the senior class at Columbia. This vote entitles him to the Charles M. Among the things to be achieved by the Daughters in the near future, Miss Sterling foresaw the election of Mrs. Sterling foresaw the election of Mrs. Ida H. Whiting, treasurer of the association, as Controller of the City of New York.

Major General Leonard Wood made an address on preparedness, and Mrs. Cornelia A. Rayner urged the descendants of patriots to march in the preparedness parade of May 13.

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man in the senior class at Charles M. This voice entities him to the line of the variety of Nrs. C. W. Rolker, in memory of her son, a member of the class of 1907. In voting the candidates' of 1907. In voting the c

French Front Shown at Lafavette Fund Benefit.

JULES BOIS SPEAKS; MISS RUBNER SINGS

Dr. Henry B. Richardson and Church Members Gave Only \$2,-Miss Margaret Carpenter Married Last Tuesday.

Motion pictures of the packing, tran-MacGrath on "Personal Experiences long to the Methodist constituency, at the Front," and also songs by Miss The committee must report by May Dagnar de Cornval Rubner and recita- 15. It consists of five bishops, twentytions by Mrs. Francis Carolan, who is seven ministers and twenty-eight layat the head of the Lafayette Fund in men. It was announced that John R.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Edmund L. until the two churches, were one. A Baylies, Mrs. William Astor Chanler, telegram of fellowship from the South-Mrs. John J. Chapman, Mrs. Peter ern Church leaders, assembled in Nash-Cooper Hewitt, Mrs. Archer M. Hun- ville, was read at the convention. tington, Mrs. James B. Duke, Mrs. Phil- Canada's fraternal delegate reported Janet Scudder, Miss Jane B. Wallach,
Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Henry
Rogers Winthrop, Robert L. Bacon,
William B. Rogers, Gouverneur Morris,
Lohn G. Millow, Gouverneur Morris,
Lohn G. Millow, G. William B. Rogers, Governeur Morris, John G. Milburn, W. Forbes Morgan, Philip W. Livermore, Charles D. Wet-more and Rawlins L. Cottenet. Mrs. George Rice Carpenter has an-

Mrs. Edwin T. Holmes gave a dinner and dance last night at her home, 45 West Fifty-seventh Street, for her daughter, Miss Mildred Holmes, the latter's fiance, Henry S. Durand, and is to take place on Tuesday in St. Thomas's Church. the attendants at their wedding, which

The first of the Three Supper dances for young people was held last night at the Coterie Club, 40 West Fifty-eighth

fessor and Mrs. Stimson Brown, Mr and Mrs. Winthrop M. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Andreus A. Jones and Walton Moore.

Prince Lleven, of Russia, arrived here to-day and is at the New Willard. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ward, of Paris, were also among arrivals to-day. Mrs. Hamilton McKay Twombly and Mrs. William H. Macey, 2d, both of New York, arrived at the Willard to-day, and Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Draper, of Hopedale, Msss., and Miss Patten reached here this afternoon.

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Mrs. Hamilton Mrs. George Albert Draper, of Hopedale, Msss., and Mrs. George William George Covertones," by Miss Alice Gerstenberg.

Mrs. Hamilton Mrs. George Albert Draper, of Hopedale, Msss., and Wrs. B. Monsky. The funeral watake place to-day at 2 o'clock from the miss Plant of the pobbs Phoen nix Alumns Society for the benefit of the Masters School Day Nursery, situated at 519 East Eighty-sixth Street and connected with the Dobb's Neighborhood House. Tickets, at 33 each, may be obtained from Miss Frederica at his home at River Edge this morn of New York, arrived at the Willard to-day, and Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Draper, of Hopedale, Msss., and Wrs. George Wrs. William Wrs. William Wrs. George Wrs. William Wrs. William Wrs. William Wrs. William Wrs. George Wrs. Wrs. Grant Wrs. William Wrs. William Wrs. Howen Wrs. William Wrs. However, with the sevening by the Dobb's None of Maurice Goodman.

WILLIAM U. SIGHT.

(By Telegraph to The Tribunal Hackensack, N. J., May 4.—William Wrs. Hackensack, N. J. May 4.—William Wrs. Hackensack, N. J., May 4.—William Wrs. Hamilton Mrs. William Wrs. Hamilton Mrs. Hamilton Mrs. George Wrs. Wrs. Wrs. Grant Wrs. Hamilton Wrs. Ham

AN ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ridder, of 128
West Seventy-first Street, announce the
engagement of their daughter, Rachel,
to Edward Kelly Hanlon, of this city,
formerly of Baltimore. Mr. Hanlon is
a graduate of Loyola College, Baltimore, and the Harvard Law School. MAXWELL H. SWAIN.

MAXWELL H. SWAIN.

Maxwell H. Swain, formerly connected with "The New York Herald" and one of the reporters who accompanied the Ford peace expedition, died yesterday from typhoid fever at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. E. Swain, in Indianapolis. Mr. Swain was thirty-two years old. He leaves a wife.

HARRY F. GILL.

VERDUN BATTLE METHODISTS TAKE SCENE AT RITZ STEPS FOR UNION

Films of Activities on Two Branches to Consider Plans to Wipe Out 70-

> MORE MISSIONARY FUNDS ARE ASKED

Year-Old Split.

631,000 Last Year-Bishop of Corea Resigns.

sportation and distribution at the Saratoga, N. Y., May 4. The first step front of the Lafayette Comfort Kits, toward final union between the Methalso some exclusive films taken at the odist Episcopal Church and the South-Battle of Verdun, were shown last orn Methodist Church was taken to-day night at the Ritz-Cariton under the at the general conference, when a comauspices of the executive committee of mittee of sixty was ordered to consider the Lafayette Fund, Francis Roche, and propose the detailed plans. The secretary. The programme also in- Church split in 1847 over slavery, and cluded speeches by Jules Bois on the factions were so antagonistic that "France's Appreciation," by Frederic R | they did not even exchange greetings Coudert on behalf of the executive until 1876. When united, one out of committee and by Lieutenant Robert every three persons in America will be-

Lindgren, a Chicago Methodist, had Among those who had tickets were willed money to be used in conferences

ip M. Lydig, Mrs. Lee Thomas, Mins that Presbyterians, Congregationalists

A spirited debate occurred when the committee on episcopacy offered a motion shutting out all other delegates from its sessions. This was proposed

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nickerson, of 344
West Seventy-second Street, have an neunced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Nickerson, to Harris Mosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mosser, of Boston. Mr. Mosser was graduated from Yale, class '14.

He district of Corea, was announced. When he went there from Japan in 1904 there were 10,570 church members. Now there are 44,390. Three was graduated from Yale, class '14.

mas graduated from Yale, class '14.

Miss Theodate Pope, daughter of Mrs. Alfred A. Pope, of this city, will be married to John Wallace Riddle, of New York and Washington, to-morrow at the home of the bride, at Farming ton, Conn. The ceremony will be performed at three o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Robert Sedgwick, of Calvary Church, this city, a classmate of the bridegroom. The bride will be given away by her cousin, Henry Francis Pope, of Cleveland, Ohio. Only relatives, a few intimate friends and the chief employes of the estate will be present at the wedding.

Picheral Demira of Granwick. ear Methodist missionaries baptired 5,000 in India and turned away 40, h Oak-workers to handle them. One hundred son of and fifty thousand await instruction.

"While eighty big conferences in America decreased in missionary col-lections last year, in England and Canads, with from one-tenth to one-American Surety Company of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster Morgan have gone to Hot Springs, Va., to spend a fortnight. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Holme Baliantine, of 103 East Seventy-fifth Street, will go to Cedarhurst, Long Island, next week, for the summer.

Mrs. Edwin T. Mat.

OBITUARY.

JOSEPH GOODMAN.

Joseph Goodman, forty, a well known booking representative of the United Booking Offices, died yesterday morning at the home of his brother, Mauric Goodman, 264 Riverside Drive. M. Goodman retired apparently in perfechealth and died in his sleep. He leave for young people was the control of the Coterie Club, 40 West Fifty-eighth Street. The patronesses are Mrs. Philip G. Bartlett, Mrs. James Byrne, Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mrs. B. Ogden Chisolm, Mrs. Frederick F. Carey, Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff, Mrs. Ernest R. Adee, Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius and Mrs. Edward S. Knapp.

Mrs. Edward S. Knapp.

Separate Will be Cooking Offices, died yester Maurice Goodman, 264 Riverside Drive. Mrs. Goodman retired apparently in perfect health and died in his sleep. He leave his brother, Maurice, and three sister Minnie Goodman, Mrs. K. Silverms and Mrs. B. Monsky. The funeral with the cooking of Maurice Goodman.

Miss Patten reached here this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampson Gary entertained at dinner at the Army and Navy
Club to-night.

Mrs. Robert Lansing was guest of
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Mrs. Francis S. Nash at the Chevy
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Mrs. Allocate Mrs. William Allen Butler,
Mrs. Charles F.
Mrs. Alloc Gerstenberg.

Mrs. GRACE RANDOLF ELY.

Essex Fells, N. J., May 4, —Mrs. Grace
Randolph Ely, wife of Wilson G. Ely,
an architect, died last night at her
six months. She was born in Jamesburg and was forty-two years old.
Mrs. Ely was active in charities,
church affairs and the Eight Avenue
Day Nursery. Her husband, two children and her parents survive.

COBB-On Thursday, May 4, 1916, at the residence of her cousin, Mrs. J. Graham Gardiner, 1211 Madison av., Eugenia F. Cobb, daughter of the late Anson S. and Frances Graham

Cobb. Funeral private. COSSE-Sarah T. Cosse. Died May 3, Funeral from her late residence, 2189 7th av., Saturday 8 P. M. Interment private.

QUINBY—At his residence, 24 West 55th st., on Wednesday, May 3, 1916, George A. Quinby, M. D., hasband of Mary G. Quinby, in his 85th year. Funeral services on Friday, May 5, at his late residence, at 2 p. m. Interment at convenience of the family. Please omit flowers.

SKINNER-On May 4, Eugenia, widow of Salmon Skinner, in her 73d year. Funeral services at the Chapel of the Home, Amsterdam av. and 104th st., on Saturday, May 6, at 11 A. M.

STRONG—Suddenly, on May 3, 1918, at Los Angeles, Cal., Malcolm Wheelock Strong, son of George A. and Harriet Efner Strong, in the 28th year of his life. Notice of funeral hereafter.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY.